manding officer.

Described by Major Lee.

follows, contains a long list of officers

and men recommended for gallantry while

place, but continued on duty. We then moved forward about 7 a. m. to the protection of the mud wall at West Arsenal,

he First Battalion forming on right into

line, all as a support to the Japanese, the Second Battalion being on the right. At about 7.30 a.m. we moved quickly over the wall and the command reformed a

short distance forward under fire to th

protection of some mud huts.

"In a few minutes the men enthusiastically moved forward, rapidly crossing a

occupied an advanced position within 100 to 200 yards of the fortified village, where we were subjected to a deadly fire of musketry and shrapnel. The ground passed over was irregular, filled with dikes and ditches. The mud and water varying from threatenish feet is the feet of the same of the

three to eight feet deep. I repeatedly met Colonel Liscum, who, with uplifted arms, coolly and calmly urged his men forward, when within about 250 yards of the

nemy's fortified position, which was proected by an unfordable canal me

yards wide. I met Major Regan, com-manding the Second Battalion, where he fell severely wounded. After locating his wound I directed the men to put him under cover, and moved forward. Captain Noyes, the adjutant, had received his sec-

ond wound, a severe one, and was taken to a house for partial protection.

Hears That Liscom Has Fallen,

Shortly before 9 a. m. I enquired for the

olonel and was informed by Lieutenan

Frazier that he had been hit and was it

the trench mortally wounded. I then too

command of the remnants of the First and Second Battalions, directing Capt. A. W

Lieut, Joseph Frazier the Second A fr

port to General Dorward, of Her Ma

under cover of darkness, we withdrew by squads, under fire, with a less in so doing of one man of Company C killed.

"Our final withdrawal was handsomely covered by the British naval troops and

United States marines, sent to our aid by General Dorward. These gallant men also aided us in the removal of our wounded, and we owe General Dorward and them a debt of gratitude which will never be forgotten by the American soldiers on that bloody field, and the high tribute given by General Dorward at the officers or the control of t

General Derward to the officers and mer of the Ninth Infantry will be sacredic cherished as long as the battle of Tients: shall remain inscribed on our colors. Hav-ing removed our wounded, and the body of

our colonel, we assembled at the south gate of the West Arsenal at about 9:15 p. m., where I reported to Lieut. Col. Charles A. Coolidge, Ninth Infantry, the senior of ficer of the regiment. It is but just to state that throughout the trying ordeal of the day the officers and the great majority of the men behaved with splendid gallantry.

try. When our ammunition was nearly ex-hausted and our force on the firing line greatly reduced, there was a grim deter-

mination on the part of every officer and

man there under my command to hold on through the long hours of constant and deadly fire until such time as withdrawal could be effected under cover of night.

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"In this connection attention is invited

The report of Major Jesse M. Lee, which

"Tientsin, July 21.

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The Ninth United States Infantry's Part in the Engagement.

eports of Lieutenant Colonel Coolidge, Major Lee, and Captain Noyes to the War Department-Valor of the American Troops-Long List of Men Recommended for Bravery

The War Department yesterday received the official reports of Lieutenant Colel Coolidge, Major J. M. Lee, and Capt. R. Noyes, of the Ninth Infantry, on he engagement of July 13, at Tientsin. The documents came by mail and are lated at Tientsin, July 25. The reports give the complete details of the now fa ous engagement and contain a vivid de ription of the terrible fire which inflicted

ich a heavy loss on the command. The bravery of the American troops is tated in glowing terms and about fifty officers and men are recommended for medals of honor and certificates of merit. Lieutenant Colonel Coolidge's report is s follows:

> Colonel Coolidge's Report "Headquarters Ninth U. S. Infantry,

"Tientsin, July 25. Adjutant General United States Army, Washington, D. C .:

Washington, D. C.:

"I have the honor to enclose herewith the reports of Mejor Lee and Capt. C. R. Noyes, adjutant Ninth Infantry; Lieutenant Weeks, commanding Company A, Ninth Infantry, and to render the following report as Third Battalion and regimental commander, Ninth Infantry, in the engagement of July 13, 1900, at Tientsin, China.

I had been left in charge of the Third "I had been left in charge of the Third Battalion and regimental property on board the United States Army transport. Logan, on the departure of regimental headquarters and the First and Second Battalions, at the anchorage off Taku forts. I proceeded with my battalion by lighter up the Pei-Ho River, the 12th inst., arriving at the encampment of the regiment on the German 'concession,' Tientsin, China, about 10 a. m., July 13, 1960. Upon landing I learned of the departure of the First and Second Battalions, under Colone: Liscum, at 3 a. m., July 13, for an attack on the south gate of the walled eity of Dischin, at 3 a. H., July 13, for an attack on the south gate of the walled city of Fientsin. Company A had been sent to the radiroad station and Company E left in en-rampment, to guard property; General Lis-cum had taken 420 men with the six com-

"He informed me that he intended to withdraw the Ninth Infantry at dark under the shelter of a cannonade from his batteries; that it would be useless to re-en force them, and that I could not get to them without a great sacrifice of life, which he would not order; that the re-enforcements I had would be of no utility, even if we reached the position held by the rest of the regiment; that it was impossible for the regiment to advance from their position.

bridge vas started out and was met by them without a great sacrifice of life, which the would not order; that the re-enforcements I had would be of no utility, even the position held by the rest of the regiment; that it was impossible to expect the regiment to advance from their position.

Caring for the Wounded.

"He then directed me to proceed to take care and dispose of the wounded as they arrived between 8 and 10 p. m., bringing they are they arrived between 8 and 10 p. m., bringing the third wounded with were attended to by Major Banister, who had established at emporary field hospital at the sould as the wounded will be a seed the moderance of the mud wall, bringing back from nearly the advanced line. Captain Book modern, except to say that we would move out at 3:15 a. m., and to show mearly the advanced line. Captain Book modern, who was with the firing line, and A. Surgeon Marrow, who was with the firing line, and A. Surgeon Calhoun, who arrived with my command. The wounded were all sent to the command and to a meeting of the modern and the wounded were all sent to the command and to a meeting of the modern and the wounded were all sent to say that the conduct of lithe foregoing effects came more or less undeed the detachment to 100 mean. The deed the detachment to 100 mean. The deed the detachment to 100 mean. The devaled line may include the detachment to 100 mean. The section of the regiment that the two induced in the foregoing effects can more of less underly may remain the first the treatment of the regiment of a broad canal. Owing the content of the regiment of a broad canal. Owing the content of the regiment to advance of line foregoing effects can more or less underly may remain the propose of the wounded with the first possible to the content of the regiment to advance of the battle. The dued the detachment to 100 mean that the conduct of the regiment to advance of the sequence of the wounded with the regiment to advance of the regiment to advance of the regiment to advance of the regiment to under Major Lee, who had been fighting ince daylight, lying in the mud and rater for over eleven hours, were sent ack to their quarters to change their lathing ing, get something to eat, and to return to the south gate the next morning. Company A, from the railroad station, had been relieved by Major Foote, reported to me at the south gate about duck

"On the morning of the 14th the south "On the morning of the 14th the south gate of the walled city of Tientsin, hav-ing been blown open by the Japanese and the city entered by the allied forces, our services were no longer required, and by direction of General Dorward, the Ninth Infantry were returned to their engages. ntry were returned to their encamp

"I am pleased to concur in the recon mendation of the company and battalion commanders of their men who distin-quished themselves during the battle and o richly deserve the brevets, medals of onor, etc., or honorary mention for dis-inguished services in the battle of Tientsin. There were one officer and 19 men killed, 4 officers and 72 men wounded and

"The body of Col. E. H. Liscum was brought in from the field by Major Lee's men, and sent in to the hospital that even-ing. His body was sent down to Tongku the evening of the 14th inst., the funeral the evening of the 14th inst., the funeral procession from the hospital to the boat being attended by General Dorwards of the British army, and his aides, also by officers of the Marine Corps and all of his regiment, the Ninth Infantry. At Tongke he was being distinct. Tongku he was buried with military hor ors under direction of Captain Wi the United States cruiser Monocacy, at-tended by all the senior officers of the naval fleets of Russia, Japan, France, America, Germany, Austria, and Italy, "The enlisted dead having been brought of the field of battle with two exc tions, were buried the evening of July 15, near the southeast corner of the 'compound,' where the regiment is encamped. The body of one man was subsequently found on the field of battle by Lieut. Hammond and buried where it lay; one

man reported missing-body not found. Major Lee Commended. "I deem it my duty to especially report cum, Major J. M. Lee fell in command of he Ninth Infantry, engaged on the firing tine; his coolness, good judgment and con-trol of his men during these long trying hours, as related by his adjutant and others, preserved the efficiency of the line and lives of many of his command. His execution of the work of bringing off the field the body of Colonel Liscum and all

Just a Little Out of Sorts.

the wounded, without the loss of an adittional man, is worthy of the greatest praise and reward. I have the honor to recommend him for a medal of honor and hat he be brevetted one grade beyond any revets already conferred upon him, for

ravery at Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900. "Major James Regan, Ninth Infantry, was twice seriously wounded in the arm and thighs. His conduct and bravery were of the highest order of merit and I have nor to recommend that he receive : medal of honor and be brevetted for gal-lant services in the battle of Tientsin

China, July 13, 1900.

"Capt. C. R. Noyes, regimental adjutant, Ninth Infantry, was twice wounded in the arm and leg, early in the engagement, yet managed to make his way by wimming the canals for nearly two mile and crawling back to the south gate. I have the honor to recommend him for a medal of honor and brevet one grade above previously conferred upon him for bravery in the battle of Tientsin, China Capt. E. V. Bookmiller, Ninth Infan

ry, was seriously wounded in the thigh arly in the morning. I have the hono to recommend him for a medal of honor and brevet of major for bravery in the battle of Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900. "First Lieut, L. B. Lawton, battallon adjutant, Ninth Infantry, and acting regi-mental adjutant (after Capt. C. R. Noyes, adjutant Ninth Infantry, was wounded), whose distinguished services in coming back from the firing line with information from the regimental commander Ninth In-fantry to the commanding general of the British and American forces and returning to his regiment under a terrible fire of shells and bullets, during which he was again wounded, have been especially men-tioned by General Dorwood in his letter enclosed. I endorse Major Lee's recomnendation that Lieutenant Lawton be granted a medal of honor and be brevetted captain for bravery in the battle of Tientsin, China, where he was twice wounded, July 13, 1960."

the regiment July 13, 1900, is herewith

ransunited.
"A map of the battlefield and positions of the Ninth Infantry thereon is also enclosed.
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE,
"Lieute and Colonel Ninth Infantry, Commanding.

manding.

The copy of the letter from Brigadier
General Dorward, commanding the British forces, mentioned by Colonel Coolidge, has already been printed. It highly
praises the bravery of the Americans and blaming himself for their position

Captain Noyes' Report.

The report of Captain Noves follows "Ninth U. S. Infantry Hospital,

radipoad station and Company E left in encampment, to guard property; General Liscum had taken 420 men with the six companies.

"While preparing my command to join the regiment a staff officer from Lieuterant Colonel Bower, of the British army commanding at the railroad station, arrived and requested me to send him resenforcements, as they were hard pressed; consequently I sent him two companies, K and M, under command of Major Foote, Minth Infantry. A messenger from Surgeon Banister shortly arrived with a request for medical stores, dressings, water, etc. I procured some carriages, to be drawn by hand, and filled them with supplies, including ammunition, and proceeded to the south gate of the outer mud wall, with Companies I and L, Ninth Infantry, where we arrived about 4 p. m. I reported to General Dorward, of the British and American forces that day.

"He informed me that he intended to withdraw the Ninth Infantry at dark under the shelter of a cannonade from his batteries; that it would be useless to re-exforce them, and that I could not get to them without a great sacrifice of life, which he would not order; that the re-enforcements I had would be of no utility, even for we reached the position held by the rest of we reached the position held by the rest of we reached the position held by the rest of we reached the position held by the rest of the code and to prevent a crossing being made to the operations on July 13 of the attack on walled city of Tientsin, "On the morning of the 12th Colonel Liscum did so in the attended to withdraw the Ninth Infantry, where we arrived about 4 p. m. I reported to General Dorward, of the British army, who was in command of the British and American forces that day.

"He informed me that he intended to withdraw the Ninth Infantry at dark under the shelter of a cannonade from his batteries; that it would be useless to re-exforce them, and that I could not get to the detachment to receive the meeting alone. In the meantime a detachment for the bridge was started out and was m

join the column and to a meeting of the generals at a designated point, soon after the movement began.

"Company E was detailed to remain at the barracks, except twelve men, who were attached to Company D. The command formed at 2:15 a. m., and was composed of Companies B, C, and D, of the First Battalion, under command of Major Lee, and F, G, and H, of the Second Battalion, under command of Major Regan, the total strength being 15 offi-Regan, the total strength being 15 offi-cers and 430 men. We joined the column according to orders and marched to the fields near the west arsenai, outside of the mud wall. The Ninth Infartry was the last organization in the column.

"Column of attack was formed opposit the gateway, through the mud wall, to th rsenal. The Ninth Infantry formed in ine of skirmishers, with intervals of on pace, being in rear of the English naval brigade. We rested at this point for some time, while leading organizations were getting up to the wall. There was very slight defence made from the wall, appar ently, but in our position we were catching a severe indirect fire and a number of casualties occurred. After waiting three-quarters of an hour in this vosition. a staff officer rode to the commanding officer of the English naval brigade, and from him to Colonel Liscom, his words to Colonel Liscom, his words to Colonel Liscom. him to Colonel Liscum, his words to Colonel Liscum, as nearly as I can remember them, were, 'General Dorward sends his compliments and says that if you are having casualties here, you can advance your regiment to the mud wall, where you will be perfectly protected; you will have to cross the canal by the causeway and bridge, in front of the gate, and then you will move your command to the left of the Japanese.' Colonel Liscum made some enquiries and the officer made some explanation to the same effect.

"The line was advanced, and the left of it being opposite the causeway, crossed

"The line was advanced, and the left of it being opposite the causeway, crossed first, and was conducted by myself to the left; in a few moments i returned to Colonel Liscum, who was at the gate, and seeing that a portion of the regiment was still not across, but lying along the canal, i remarked to Colonel Liscum, 'The staff officer said that the regiment should be placed on the left of the Japanese.' An officer standing by, whom I had not observed, said, 'What staff officer?' and I replied 'The one that gave the message.' General Dorward broke in himself and said, 'It makes no difference which, to the right or left, as long as they get under cover.' In a few minutes an advance was made by the Japanese, through the gateway, to occupy the arsenal, and the Ninth Infantry was brought up to cross the mud wall, in column of files; it did so, and formed by companies, under the protection of some buildings. The Japanese troops were assembled in the same manner near that place; soon they moved across a bridge, to the right, and advanced toward the walled city, which was in view, at about 1,000 That is the way many serious troubles begin. The stomach gets a little out of order, is neglected, and chronic dyspepsia follows. The blood becomes a little impure, as occasional pimples testify, and in time a long array of blood diseases attack the system. It is safest to cure these troubles at once by thoroughly purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It maintains the health and cures disease.

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front and ordered an advance upon these houses, holding fire for a long time and suffering severe losses."

"The men responded wonderfully well, being losses of the long losses."

operations prepared by First Lieut. Har-old Hammond, Exhibit A; also to a report, Exhibit B, by Capt. Charles R. Noyes, ad-jutant, made in response to my request. Company A, of the regiment, was not un-der my orders during the day, having been "The men responded wonderfully well, being inspired by Colonel Liscum's gallant personal exposure. He led the men forward, walking along the road himself and never seeking shelter. It was finally found impracticable to advance farther, and it was just before the last advance that I was wounded. I withdrew to the shelter of a house about fifty yards to the rear and remained there until about I o'clock, when I started to crawl farther to the rear, protecting myself by banks and in ditches. Very soon after getting behind the house I decided to send a message to the rear explaining the situation, asking for re-enforcements. Private Carrier, Company B, Ninth Infantry, carried the message and returned in safety. After he had gone I saw Lieutenant Lawton going to the rear on the same errand. One company of English naval brigade was first sent up, and as I observed they could accomplish no good result I thought it imperative to send another message and saying that I thought re-enforcements should come over the mud wall, 500 yards or so to the right, and thus extending our line beyond the flank of the enemy. This message was also carried by der my orders during the day, having been ordered on the preceding day to duty at the north pontoon bridge, as a reserve to the troops at the railroad station. This command consisted of Company A, sixty-six men, and thirty-two men of Company D, commanded by First Lieut. W. W. Weeks, Eleventh Infantry, with Second Lieut. F. R. Brown, Ninth Infantry, attached.

"This command suffered casualties of two killed and five wounded from a bursting shell. Attention is invited to Lieutenant Weeks' report herewith as Exhibit C At the 3 a. m. formation on the 13th inst, the effective force of the command to which I succeeded was as follows:

"One colonel, 1 adjutant. First Battalion

"One colonel, I adjutant. First Battalion
-1 major, I adjutant, I sergeant major;
Company B, 2 officers, 64 enlisted men;
Company C, 1 officer, 59 enlisted men;
Company D, 2 officers, 41 enlisted men; atached to Company D from Company E, 11 wait, 300 yards or so to the right, and thus, extending our line beyond the flank of the enersy. This message was also carried by Private Carrier, who returned unhurt.

"One company of United States marines came to our assistance, but not in the way I had indicated, having started, I presume, before my note got in. nlisted men; total First Battalion, 7 offi censisted men; total First Battalion, 7 offi-cers, 176 enlisted men. Second Battalion— 1 major, 1 adjutant, 1 sergeant major; Company F, 1 officer, 86 enlisted men; Company H, 1 officers, 75 enlisted men; tobefore my note got in.

"Lieutenant Lawton returned to my place of shelter in safety, but I believe he was wounded while getting forward the next hundred yards to report to his comtal Second Battalion, 6 officers, 242 en-listed men. Recapitulation—Ninth Infan-"In addition to the above were two med-leaf officers and eight men of the Hospital

"Casualties-Killed, 1 officer; wounded, "Lieutenant Hammond, Ninth Infantry, got forward as far as my position with ex-4 officers; killed, 16 enlisted men; wounded, 67 enlisted men; total casualties, 5 officers, 83 enlisted men.

tra ammunition.

"The officers commanding the company of the English naval brigade and company of United States marines arrived at the same place, the latter officer being wounded se-Recommended for Gallantry. The following named officers are recom place, the latter officer being wounded severely just as he arrived.

"These acts of gallantry which I have mentioned should receive due recognition, but particularly should the behavior of Lieutenant Lawton and Private Carrier be given the highest reward.

"C. R. NOYES,
"Captain Ninth Infantry, Adjutant." mended for medals of honor or brevets by Major Lee:

Major Lee:
Capt. Charles R. Noyes, adjutant, for conspicuous gallantry for continuing on until twice wounded (special report forwarded); Capt. Andrew Brewster, for conspicuous galiantry in rescuing at great risk to his life a wounded soldier who would have drowned.

First Lieut. Joseph Frazier for conspicuous gallantry in rescuing at great peril the colonel of his regiment who had fallen mortally wounded, and conducting him to the trench.

First Lieut. Louis B. Lawton, adjutant First Battalion, for conspicuous galiantry in carrying a message for relief over a field swept by a deadly fire, returning and reporting after having been twice wounded in doing so (special report forwarded).

"Tientsin, July 21.

"Adjutant, Ninth Infantry:
"In consequence of the death of Col. Emerson H. Liscum, Ninth United States Infantry, on the field of battle on the 13th instant and my succession to the command of the companies therein engaged, namely: Companies B, C, D, and detachment of E, and Companies F, G, and H, I have the honor to submit the following report pursuant to part 267 of the 'Regulations for Troops in Campaign.' The formation was made at 3 a, m, on the 13th instant, at the Nong Po Ouilo Mor-The command mass made at 3 a.m. on the 13th instant, at the Nong Po Quilo Mortuary, near the Tientsin University, on the south side of the foreign settlement. The command moved out in column at 3:30 a.m., following the British naval brigade. it a distance of about 800 yards. From dropping shots at long range we suffered considerable loss, the heaviest being Company from the left. Capt. C. R. Noyes, the adjutant of the regiment, was slightly wounded at this

sounces, and efficiency in the discharge of every but whroughout the day.

First Lieut. Harry F. Rothers as captain for conspicuous gallantry, coolness, and heroism, being with the extreme advance and inspiring his nen by example throughout the day.

First Lieut. William K. Naylor as captain for maspicuous gallantry, coolness, and heroism, being with the extreme advance and inspiring his nen by lexample throughout the day.

First Lieut. Edward Bumpus as captain for enspicuous gallantry, coolness, and heroism, being with the extreme advance and inspiring his new by example throughout the day. cond Lieut. Robert S. Clark as first lieuten

"The following entired men have been mmended for medals of honor and ertificates of merit, as per special re-

For medals of honor-Sergt, Alfred A Bernheim, Company D: Sergt. John Pleas-nts, Gompany B; Private John H. Porter, ate Company D; Private John Gallagher, Company C; Private Robert H. Von Schlick, Company C: Private Taylor B. Hickman, Company C; Private Wilson C. Price, Company F.

"For certificate of merit-Sergt, Albert "For certificate of merit—Sergi. Albert Davis, Company B; Private Max Klein, Company D; Private Edward Keenan, Company D; Private Harry Von Lear, Company B; Private Martin Doyle, Company B; Private Ezekiel Hale, Company C, Dainet, Lowen Pickett, Company Private James Pickett, Company C.
There may be others in addition to the ove and if so their cases will be duly nvestigated and submitted later for ac

"Major, Ninth Infantry." FILIPINO HAD HER LETTER.

Pennsylvania Giri's Missive Found in a Soldier's Pocket. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—Last has been becomber Sadie Mae Kyle, a daughter of Justice of the Peace George S. Kyle, of this place, wrote a letter to a soldier in mond. ther advance was impossible, and to retire was out of the question. About 10 a. m. I directed my gallant adjutant, First Lieut. Louis B. Lawton, to go to the rear, he being compelled to cross the field swept by a most destructive fire and re-Columbus, Ohio. He enlisted to go to the Philippines, and Miss Kyle heard nothing from him. She has just received a letter from Frank F. Geyer, a member of Company G. Twenty-eighth Regiment, United States Infantry, who is at his home in Reading. Pagrecovaring from wounds service, our needs and condition. This he did, and in less than two hours returned, and, though twice wounded, coolly re-ported the result of his perilous mission. Reading, Pa., recovering from wounds re-ceived in battle near Manila. In the letceived in battle near Manha. In the let-ter was a fragment of the missive sent by Miss Kyle to the Columbus soldier. Geyer states that the letter was taken from the pocket of a dead Filipino soldier, who had been killed by the Americans. Ac-companying the letter was a small Ameri-can flag, stained with blood. It is presum-ed that the soldier was either captured or He was afterward again hit by a shot in the sole of his shoe. We remained in this position under musketry and machine gun fire, many of the men lying in water from their knees to their arm pits, with no hope of withdrawal until 8:10 p. m., when d that the soldier was either c silled, and that the Filipino, who was atterward killed, rifled his pocket and found the young woman's letter, which in turn was recovered by Geyer and sent by him

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The wedding at Somerset tomorrow will take place at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Abner McKinley, father of the bride, has been exerting every energy to make it a "quiet" affair. He is not succeeding well, as, according to a despatch from that place, he is besieged on all s des by newspaper men and others anxiou to know of the arrangements. Photographers are there from various parts of the country to take pictures of the in terior of the McKinley home, but this, it is declared, will not be permitted under any circumstances.

to the bride is a highly polished quartered oak chest with silver mountings, filled with magnificent table silver. The plate on top of the chest bears the follo

From Uncle William and Aunt Ida, Others presents received by the bride in Others presents received by the bride in-clude a generous supply of jewels, a be-wildering assortment of silver and cut-glass tableware, solid gold soup spoons with the bride's monogram, rare pieces of bronze, marble candelabra, hand-decorated china, almond sets of silver work, salad sets in silver and china, a bouilion set of sets in silver and china, a bouilion set o painted china, with delicately chiseled silver holders, silver bread trays, pieces o antique china and Japanese ware, pitcher of hammered silver, silver tofiet and manicure sets and a variety of rare pieces o bric-a-brae. In addition to the present mentioned Miss McKintey has received large number of articles for her persona adornment oil naturings approximate and adornment oil paintings. large number of articles for her personal adornment, oil paintings, engravings, and etchings, table linen, and embroidery.

On Saturday it was thought that all of the presents had been received, but on Monday morning the single expressman of the town was obliged to make two trips from the express office to the McKinley residence in order to deliver Sunday's accumulation of some fifty packages, large and small.

open-air supper, which will be served on the piazza.

Miss Elizabeth Clagett and Mr. Theodore S. Duvall were married yesterday evening at the Congress Street Methodist Protest-ant Church, Rev. Dr. J. D. Kinzer officiating. The attendants were Mr. Frederick W. Duvall, who served his brother as best man, and Messrs, R. E. Layton, William T. Ballard, F. Baker Weaver, and E. Maurice Cox. Upon their return from their wed ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Duvall will reside at 3122 Q Street.

Margaret MacVeagh, who spent some time traveling abroad, have returned to Amer-Brookfield Farm, near Bryn Mawr Pa

Mr. G. Emery Green, naval draftsman Saturday for an extended trip to Bosto

Rev. Father Marti: O'Donahoe, of Georgetown, who is taking a course of higher study at the Catholic University, has been visiting Mr Leo F. Kengla and his brother, Mr. Guido Kengla, formerly of this city, who are now residing in Rich-25c TICKETS, Round Trip...25c. Three hours at the Point for Salt water bathing, crabbing, and fishing. selb-2t 25c

Dr. Edward A. Green, dean of the fac ulty of the Catholic University, has returned from his summer vacation.

their summer place in Maryland and re turned to Washington for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis have

Mrs. Gasherie De Witt, a niece of Mr

visit to his family, who are at San Jose Cal.

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